with success sly, they would desire to hear more

The Nightsouth Annual Exhibition of the Mechanical lasting School will be held at the Tabernacle this events. The preceds go to the Ludies' Mission School at the Ever Points.

As Assatem Concert will be given at St. Stephen's Church (Kev. Dr. Cummungs) on Thursday next, April 24, the proceeds to pay debt on organ. Those concess to hear amateur singers, who otherwise are public insudable, will remember this occasion.

The benefit of the Walows and Orphans' Fund of the Fire Department comes off at Xiblo's next Saturday Mile Rebert and the Ravel Troupe volunteer, and an attractive programme will be presented.

Saix or Hors: Fersiters -Charles II Delevan, necessary will sell the furniture of the Collamore Rosse on Thursday of this week.

Sembot Examination. School No. 48, in Twenty cabibistreed, was examined yesterday. The building is restly new and affords exe-lient accommodations. The Pomer Department, though the school has been in opcalle less than three menths, numbered over 500 schol are and its examination was highly satisfactory. The touchers are Misses Eliza A. Ebbetts, Eliza M. Dyke, Georgiana Brown, Martinje B. Rosme, Christiana L. Parker, Emeline Petit, Frances R. Lincoln Rosalie Num and Laura E. Agar. Certificates of attendance good for this day only, have to be given to bess who are in the habit of playing towart to let their parents knew that they have attended school. For some time the names of the boys receiving them were not insected. It was discovered that the boys were in th habit of selling their notes to real truants for peannuis and marbles. This thriving trade has been cut off lasely by inserting the names and rendering the notes not transferable. The attendance in the Girls' Department is about 200. Mr. Schnster has been teachme drawing here for a month and already some very creditable drawings have been produced. The examinstice was excellent, especially in grammar and history. The school has been organized so little while that the classes in arithmetic and algebra were not ex amined. Some beautiful specimens of knitting and rochet work were exhibited. The teachers in this department are Misses Isabella Hill, Henrietta Dutch Philipdia Woodruff, Emma L. Thompson, Amanda M. Edmonds, Cordelia Harwood, Margaret Smith and Mary Goodwin. In the Boys' Department there were about 200 present. The examination passed off very well for the time elapsed since the school opened, parneularly well in arithmetic and algebra. A dialogue of the future, in which the woes and temptations of the Alderman of the Fiftieth Ward were held up in a pleasant light, excited considerable mirth. The teachrs here are James H. Partridge, Hugh Carlisle, P. W. Consolley, D. W. Searles, William M. Adams, James A. Treacey and Miss Rosamond Rogers. Mr. Colburn teaches music both in the Boys' and Girls' Departments. In the Primary Department singing is taught by the jamitor, Mr. Charles Buikley.

School No 49, in Thirty-seventh street, near Second syenue, will be examined to day.

A SEA OF MUD. - Travelers tell us of the curiosity of the Mer de Glace—a sea of ice—in the vicinity of Mont Blane; but what is that to the mer de boue to be seen now in this city? The finest view may be obtained in the vicinity of that great city curiosity shop yelept Washington Market. In some streets the sea has a sort of roughness, like a stormy ocean, but near the market, particularly along West street, the surface is as smooth, as deep, as liquid as a brick maker's nortar-bed. If it was not for the dread of seeing human beings engulfed in such a sea, it would be positively amusing to stand upon some of the wrecks of retten lemon boxes that have drifted ashere and look at the navigators. Yesterday a girl probably not over ten years of age, a mere child, created quite a sensation—that is, a sensation among strangers in the city—landsmen, as it were—old salts are used to it. The child was discovered in the act of attempting to cross this arm of the sea. Not knowing its depth, it is not suprising that sensitive persons were alarmed. Wa secertainly happy to state that the cause of alarm was groundless, as well it might be, for there was no ground in sight—nothing but the sea. The little girl waded the charmel in perfect safety. We afterward saw a herse and cart make the same passage, and though lost sight of for some time, it was seen at last drifting in among that collection of beautiful build-ings on the "made ground" known as "West Washngton Market." It is just now an interesting locality, and we advise all travelers who may be in the city to precure a beat at the City Hall-it will slip down any of the side streets perfectly easy, and then down Greenwich street to Fulton, down Fulton to West, and naddle about there in any directioncan do while navigation is open; and if they do not believe, at least a part of this story, we will say that New-York is a pattern of neutness and New York's Street Commissioner a perfect specimen of a king of

COMEDY AT THE ELEVENTH WARD POLICE STATION -Capt. Squires of the Eleventh Ward Police recorded on his "returns" to the Chief of Police yesterday morning, the following incident. He says: "Mr. Loyd Bryant, one of the Constables of the Eleventh Ward, came rushing into the Station House about 11 o'clock last night, pule and trembling, exclaiming between each effort to get his breath, 'Child, child, thild! On unrolling a bundle which he brough with him, after removing many pieces of rage and add newspapers, the body of a small dead dog came telight, much to the astonishment of the worthy Constable, who had thought beyond a question, that tothing less than a child would 'turn up' when the the package was opened. Some wag had placed the budle at the officer's door to frighten him. Mr. B. looked decidedly chop-fallen when he saw the dog appear, and left without unnecessary loss of time, sesuring all concerned that the child was not his."

NEW MATERIAL FOR PAVING, -Mosses, Bell & Mc latee of Ulster County, New-York, are trying to introface a new material for pavements in this city. This sthe famous Esopus millstone grit, which is to be found in great abundance near the Delaware and Hudson Canal, and as they think, can be quarried and brought here as cheaply as the material of the Russ pavement, and if used in blocks of however large face, the surface never can be worn smooth, because it is a onglamerate quartz, which, even in millstones, never glazes like the traprock now in use in Broadway. The material has been used for millstones more than a century, and for grinding cement, where the greatest difficulty arises from glazing of the stones, this kind takes precedence of all others. It is therefore morally certain that a Russ or Belgisn pavement never would wear smooth if made of Esopus grit. The only objection that we can see to its use would be the sharpness of the dust, and the rapidity of wear of horse shoes and wagon tires. Better that than to wear out the lives of so many horses. Stones of this kind have been used in road-making for many years near the quarries in Ulster County, and it is a common remark that a horse will pull his shoes off before he will slip on one of these stones. For this reason it would not be neces sary to lay a pavement in small blocks.

How to Warks Milk -We seedentally learned one of the secrets of the milkmen's trade the other day, apon hearing one of them asserting, in protty strong terms, that there had never been a drop of water put into his milk-that he bought it of Mr. a Dutchess County farmer, who offered to wear to this, that he never put water in his milk. We method this to a friend, who was acquainted with Mr. B ____, and he fully corroborated his statemest; but, said he, there is another thing that he did but tell, and that is the secret of the whole business. The farmers who send milk to the city can easily swear that they have not put a drop of water in the

milk they put the milk in the water. The cans are filled about one third or one quarter full of water, and the milk, just as it is drawn from the cows, is then poured into the cans, upon which the milkman is ready to swear that no water has been added since the milk was put in, in its pure state. City consumers, however, find to their cost that the water already in the can gets pretty well mixed up with the milk before it has traveled a hundred miles upon the railroad. Great country this !- full of inventions, and honest people.

CHARLET LYNDON AGAIN .- On Monday night the Fourth Ward Police arrested a young woman named Annie Lindon, whom they found in male attire, and also druck and disorderly. She was arrested a few weeks ago on similar charges, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for six months as a vagrant, but a writ of habeas corpus brought her out, and she has since resumed her male attire and her drunken habits. She was taken before Justice Connolly, to whom she stated that she had for four years worn male attire, and in it had been employed in the capacity of barber and bar-tender, much to the satisfaction of her empleyers. She said further, that it was her intention to sail on the 26th inst. for California. The magistrate ordered her to be locked up to await further exam-

AN ALLEGED SWINDLING OPERATION .- On Monday last Mr. Thomas Waters appeared before Justice Connolly and preferred a charge of false pretenses against Michael O'Beirne, formerly of the firm of Roche O'Beirne & Co., late of Fulton street, who were so prominently before the public some months ago for defrauding servant girls out of money which they had deposited with the firm to be sent to their friends in Ireland. Waters alleges that on the 19th of July last he was induced, by representations made by O'Beirne and his clerk to the effect that their firm had a large amount of funds to their credit in the Royal Bank of Ireland, to deposit with them \$1,700 and take for it their draft en said Bank payable on presentation, This draft was subsequently presented, but there being no funds belonging to the drawers in the Bank, it was protested, and it has never been paid. On this complaint a warrant was issued for the arrest of Beirne, and all yesterday two officers were in search of him, but without success. Fortunately, however, he poked his nose into the Court room just before it was about being closed last evening, and Officer Jourdan arrested him. He was at first locked up, but soon bail in \$3,000 was obtained, and the magistrate liberated him

EXAMINATION OF THE NEGRO WILSON FOR REvol.7.—The examination of the negro Wilson for re-volt on the schooner Eudora Imogene, was continued vesterday before U. S. Commissioner Morton.

Samuel Babcock, sworn-I am collector of sustoms or the port of Middletown, Conn; I know the schooner Eu-tors Inogene of that port by the papers of record in the Cus-em House; she was in the coasting trade; her last enrolmen-tend was June 19, 1854, at Middletown; her last license was lune 25, 1935; Cast. Wm. Palmer the Third was her last tyster; she was an American vessel, built at Deep River in

The case was further postponed to Monday next, at which time the Commissioner will give his decision.

REAL ESTATE .- The following sales of Real Estate were made by Albert H. Nicolay, April 22:

	House and Lot on the southerly side of this street, be-
	tween 1st avenue and Avenue A
5	By A. J. Bleecker & Co.:
	8 lots with buildings, cor. 121st street and Harlem River,
	25x100
	1 lot cor. 120th-st. and lat av., 25x100
	1 lot attaining 25x100
	2 lots on 54th st. and 2 in rear on 56th st., ez. \$350, 25x100 3,800
	1 lot wildings 25x100 830
	I lot on 50th st., between 5th and 6th avs., 55x100 1,250
	1 lot corner lat-av. and 78th-at , 25x79
١	Store and lot No. 357, in 7th av., 25x100 4,750
	1 lot with buildings, No. 259, adjoining, 27x192 4,750
1	I let in 15th at between Avenues C and D, 25x103 2,000
н	2 let with buildings, Nos. 200 and 182 Elizabeth-st., to-
ı	gether, 15x100 11,900
ı	Farm of 60 acres at Yonkers, \$140 per scre E,400
١	Leasehold property No. 417, cor. 2d av. and 26th-st 500
ı	Leasehold property No. 177, on 26th-st

Leasehold property No. 177, on 26th st.	700
Also, by E. H. Ludlow:	1 101
4 lots on 107th st., near 9th av., each \$297, 25x106	1,184
4 lots adjoining, each # 280. Plot of ground on 158th st., near 10th av., 56x200.	2,000
Also, by A. H. Nicolay: House and lot on lith st., near Avanue A	4,500
Also, by James Cole & Son:	
PROPERTY IN BROOKLYN.	21.730
House and lot corner 3d av and 14th at , 18x90	1,500
House and lot adjoining, 17x80. House and lot adjoining, 18x80.	1,475
1 but in year of above, on 11th et., 21x92	410
1 lot adjoining	425 455
1 lot corner 4th av. and 14th at-	630
l lot adjoining, on 4th av., 21x96	495
7 lots admining, on 4th av., Tixin, each & dillaressessesses	960
Also, by Baker & Weeks:	*****
Allen, by Danker to Freeze	4429

gore on lith st. near 2d av No business of importance was transacted yester-y in the General Sessions. The case of Dr. Cobol, indicted r causing an aberdion, is set down for trial to day.

ARREST OF HIGHWAY ROBBERS .- Between 10 and ARREST OF HIGHWAY ROBBERS.—Between 10 and loclock on Morday hight Thomas Keenan, residing at No. 42 carry street, was was king through Bayard street, near the lowers, when he was attacked by two men and a boy, who rocked him down and robbed him of a watch and chain and immore. Policemen Harper, of the Tenth Ward, had, a short me before, observed very suspicious movements on the part of the gang and had followed them, at some distance. He fortunately, came up just after they had biuncered their victim and a resided in arrasing one of the gang, named Francis Smith, he others fled, and got away for the time, but in the course of its right were captured by Sergeaut Jaques, and locked my le Police Station. Their names are Thomas Clinton and John Villiams. Yesterday morning the whole gang were taken better Justice Brannan, and committed to prison.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

The "Dr. Stamm" mentioned in connection with the alleged case of malpractice, reported in THE TRIBUNE, is not Dr. Aug. Theodore Stamm of Broadway, New-York.

SEIZURE OF MORE STOLES GOODS.—The officers attached to the office of the Chief of Police, vesterday made at other large hand of goods, supposed to be stoles, & a farm house in Springfield, near Jamsice, L. I. This is supposed to be a branch of the receiving shop timed up by the Brooklys police in Tenth street. New York, last week. A considerable amount of property, as new, was tound secreted in various parts of the house, and breught to this city. The male occupants were absent in New York at the time with a load of property. The goods counts of five paces of breakingth, black (numbered 15,755); three pieces black slik handkerchiefe; six pieces yoline Turk attin, (numbered 359); twenty pieces diamak; or e-havd, crimson and black are pieces black esting breade, one piece red and green damak. The accused, father and soft, were arrested in this city. They stremmouse; assert their immocrace. The father, it appears, has been a peddler, and the son says he was in the foreign importantion business until recently. He also refers to some firms in New-York wares next in making the necessary inquiries, and in the meantime the parties will remain in custor. The goods are at the office of n making the necessery inquiries, and in the meantime the arties will remain in custory. The goods are at the office of the Brooklyn Chief of Police, where they can be seen by those

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE ..

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE.—
The Chief of Police submitted his quarterly report, ending ist
March, to the Counton Council at the last meeting, from which
it appears there were 1,776 arrests, being a decrease of 291 slace
the previous corresponding period. During the quarter, 1,658
persons were exceeded from drowning, and 4705 83 was taken
from lodgers and drunken persons and reatored to their from
the longers and drunken persons and reatored to them. The
following shows the nature of the offense for which the arrests
were made:

Assault and battery, 321; assault and battery on officers, 12;
assault with intent to kill, 6; assault and battery on officers, 12;
assault with intent to kill, 6; assault and threats, 21; attempt to
commit thep 1; attempt to commit burglary, 2; absolutions, 65;
drunk and disorderly, 187; secared consider, 1; finiting in public
streets, 35; false professes, 4; forgery, 1; gross intustication, 667;
arrand larreny, 17; habits, all drunkers. 9; indexent exposure of
person, 3; insulting temples in the streets, 2; insanity, 13; keep;
it g disorderly house, 2; murder, 2; maledons minched, 6; pasts
larreny, 186; passing counterfest; money, 11; receiving stolen
pocks, 1; suspicion of berglary, 5; assaphion of aroun, 1; auspicloss persons, 3; throwing stones in public streets, 13 varganits,
7; vicinition city ordinances, 34. Total, 1,775.

Durity the quarter 35/5 ars were less by members of the department on account of stekness and disability, being an averare less of nearly 6 mon per day. Complaints were preferred
against 15 members of the department, which, upon layes-tigs
tion, rescluded as follows: Dismissed from office, 3; auspenbed
for 15 days, 1; suspended for 14 days, 2; for 16 days 1; for
days, 2; complaints deminesed, 6; Total, 15. The number of
detailed men are 34, divided as follows: Chiri Office, 4;
Mayor's Office, 6; Heak Inspectors, 2; Police Consts, 4; Ferrice, 18.

Danaese for Reckless Driving,—An action

DAMAGES FOR RECKLESS DRIVING,-An action DAMADES FOR RYCKLESS DRIVING.—An action brought by James Kiertan and wife against Joseph and Thomas Bell was tried in the Brooklyn City Court year-ray. Plaintiffs sued to receiver damages for injuries sustained by Mrs. Kernan through the recklessness of Joseph Thompson, who was to the employ of defendants and in June last white driving a cut belonging to them (defendants) ran over Mrs. A as she was creating Hicks street, breaking her arm and leg, and otherwise injuring her. It appears that she was in the act of stepping from the crossing to the sidewisk when Thompson drove his we got as a furious rate, and so close to the curbotome, as to run against ber and infinit the injuries complained of. The defendants attempted to show that the horse got an intragreble said that the whole was the result of mere agricult. Falling in this, the Jury rendered a vertact for plaintiff for \$1%, to which the Court added an allowance of \$2.5 for coursel fees.

CHARGE OF BURGLARY DISMISSED.—The premises CHARGE OF BENGLARY DISMISSID.—The promises of Mr. Edwards, No. 28 North Ninth Series, Eastern District, was entered on the might of the 5th iteat, and robbed of \$4.20. On the following Monday two young see, maned Thomas Crew and James Gravy, reading in the real research Ward, were arrested on a war rait chargins them with having committed the first. The examination has since been continued from day to day before Justice Josebs, and has \$1 in resemble in the hoad minds acquired of the accuracy partial. Mrs. Edwards was the pin cipal withese against them, and a swore positively that the saw the accuracy parties in ser room at an easily hour in the nothery Mrs. Edwards said she did not know who the robe were. One witness testified that Mrs. Edwards whether observed the committee testified that Mrs. Edwards whether observed that the following records of the extreme toller in New York, and other resembles to the inferrest that the charge was predicated on information received from the fortune tester.

CHIEF ENGINEER. - Mr. Geer, one of the nominefor Chief Engineer of '- Fire Department, declines to be a carolidate. Samuel K. Foggett has been nominated in his place. The contest will consequently be between the present chief Mr. Talbot, and Mr. Hoggett. The election takes place on Monday next.

MILITARY PUSERAL -John Riley, who was burned to death at the fire in Congress exceed on Sunday. Was buried in Fightush Cometery yearerday, with military honors; the Nep-yer Tandy Attillery excerting the remains to the grave.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

FUSERAL OF ROBERT L. Strucks.—The functal of the late Robert L. Strucks.—But I wil, will you about the contractors. One of the late Robert L. Strucks.—But I will, will you about the contractors. One of the man in the late of the work for him, and promised to go for me; them had 100 men to work for him, and promised to go for me; them had 100 men to work for him, and promised to go for me; them had 100 men to work for him, and promised to go for me; the man to the work of the same that the same triple against me, but I got all votes in spite of them.

WALSTIN.—In this city, on Monday, April 12, Mrs. Mary Strucks.

WOLLPER.—In Brooklyn, at the residence of her san in-law. Wolling his life, but intimates acquaintance. The church at their created, and the pisintiffs called.

G. W. Delahant.—I electioneered in the First District.

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were bettle to the church upon the shoulders of saveral men.
I were pull-beares proceded them. The vocal exercises were
exformed by the Calvary thurch Choir, led by Mrs Emma Gillinghum Bestwick who sang 'I know that my Redecement byeth,' from the Oratorio of The Messiah. The Rev. John Brice.
Rectic of St. Pani's real the buries service in the church. The
remains were taken to the family vault in Berzen Cometery.

NOMINATION OF CRIEF ENGINEER AND ASSIST-MANS-The Delegates of the Fire Companies in Jersey City met in Convention has evening to nominate candidates for Chief and Assistant Fingineers, to be voted for at the election on the first Threeday in May. Three delegates were resent from such of the elevan Companies in the city. A. W. Van Winkle preside and John T. Miller was recreatery. Two candidates were nominated for each office—the two receiving the nighest number of votes being the candidates. The Chief Engineer, Samuel A. French, the present Chief, received thirty votes, and Win. Howeth three, and were declared nominated. The fol-lowing Assistants were nominated for the respective wards: First Word—John D. Nolan, Win. J. Stavens. Second Word—James Waline, Thomas Gross, Third Word—John G. Haybeck, John T. Meilor. NOMINATION OF CRIEF ENGINEER AND ASSIST-

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

THE CONTESTED CONTROLLERSHIP. TRIAL OF THE CASE OF JOHN S. GILES agt.

AZARIAH C. FLAGG.
SUPREME COURT—Before Judge Emott.
SIXTH DAY—Mosbay.
The trial of this case was resumed on Monday last, and the examination of witnesses for the defense was

Mr. Richard B. Connolly, County Clerk, testified in Mr. Richard B. Connolly, County Clerk, testified in regret to the various tickets already specified during the progress of the case. The next writness examined was John Osborns, who deposed as follows: I words at that election, and took same interest in it; I voted the Republican ticket; this is it; I had charge of this ticket, and electroneered for it; it was non-nixed by a Cestral Committee, of which I was not, and which met at No. 310 Broadway.

Cress-camined—I and charge of a box in the street from which I distributed those tickets: I had charge of the hox nearly all days no other previous except those who got tickets from machinated these tickets: I saw none of them scratched or altered; I saw note of them pat in the ballot box.

John Egan, who was examined before, was again called and identified the Tammany Hall ticket as the one for which he toted; It also saw the regular Hard-Shell ticket word at the election in the Ist District of the Ninescenth Ward Creas-camined—I saw no scratched the at that election. Stephen Roberts, sworn, testified as follows: My occupation is a singuiship; as regards the election, Mr. Graig of the Associated Press made arrangement with me to collect returns for the whole city; I took the contract; a gentleman named Duane attended to the Nineteenth Ward under an arrangement with me, the returns for the Ist District of that Ward did not come to hand till the day after the election; it came to the hands of Mr. Craig; the returns were brought first to The Head office, and takes from that to Mr. Craig office, at No 4 Hanover street.

No 4 Hanover street. Roger Donn, sworn, testified as follows: I reside at lief, was 316; Mr. Burke said, at the house where I lived, Mr. Flagg's vote was 316; this was on the Sunday after the

Cross examined—I was interested in the Tammany Hall ket.

James C. Willet, sworn, deposed as follows: I am

James C. Willet, sworn, deposed as follows: I sun the Sheriffet the City and Gounty of New York; I know there is a haperson as Mr. Burke, but I am not acquainted with him; I have no recollection of Mr. Burke consulting me on the propriety of coming, the city and county hox over again; I think if such a thing occurred it would be impressed upon my mind; it might have been so. Cross-examined—I saw to Tammany Hall or Hard-Shell tikets with Oiles's name on them.

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Cross-camined—I saw no Tammany Hall or Hard-Shell tickets with Glee's name on them.

Francis J. Tourny, sworn, test fifted as follows: I am Captain of Poince in the Nineteenth Ward; I have two station-bouse; Mr John Burke came to me the day after the election, and each he had an idea that there was something wrong about the count of the city and county box, and had him to send up the the other boxes at the same time; he told me he wanted to come prome time and count it; I saw the box at the Station-house a day of two after in Fifty-mind street, but I was not there when it arrived; it remained under the deak at the Station-house at day of two after in Fifty-mind street, but I was not there when it arrived; it remained under the deak at the Station-House till the time Mr Burke made his affidavit, when I locked it up in the bookcase at the end of the deak where we all; that wis about a month or six weeks after the election; there were three keys to this bookcase; I had one, and each of my two lieutemanta—James Biren and Michael McCann—had one a piece; the box was brought down to this court the last day of the trial—the Thinst; it was brought back on the adjournment of the court and locked up; if was brought down to twice since it was put into the bookeses.

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lecked up; it was brought dawn to-day by Sergeant Beatty; I think it has been counted once or twice since it was put into the bockerse.

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Witness resumed—Various parties came to the Station-House to examine the ballot-ber; the first who came was Mr. McSpedon, of the firm of Baker a McSpedon; he and i looked over the tiskets together; I helped him to count some; I think he counted not of the whole of the regular Domocrate tisket—the Tammany Hall ticket; I taink he next counted the entire ticket for Giles, that was the regular American taket and all the spits; I do not remember precisely whether he counted the whole of Flag,'s vote, he found more regular votes for Flags than were on the returns of the Inspectors, and he did not count the spits, having ascertained this, he put back the tickets in the box and lecked in up; this was after Burkes affiliavit made its appearance, the next who came were Mr. Anthony Bleecker and Mr. Coventry H. Waddell, who both came together; they taok the box up atains to the men's deciping apartment; they counted the takets, and made a mesorandom of the count; when they were done the box was looked up; I rensined in the room during a pert of the time they were counting; that is about a month aso; I think the same parties made a subsequent one a short time after the first, Mr. Tilden has been there since that with Mr. Waddell; they counted the tickets, the First Lieutenant, I think, was in charge when trey came; I was told there were two tickets taket, our of that box, but I don't know of any from my own personal houwledge; Liout Brice told in when canvascing the charter the first, houwledge; Liout Brice told in when early including about the vote of the Courtoller; my first also out of the box to decide a question about the voting. Cross-examined—Mr. Burke told me when canvascing the charter theket there was a variation of fifteen votes in the county, canned by their having been counted to second time, he said youlding about the vote of the Courtoll

Michael McCann, sworn, testified as fotows: I know Policeman Stephen Shangle; he delivered the box to me the night after the election; I told him to lay it under the dask, which he died; it lay there about a mouth, I mess, there is an iron railing around the deak and a sate; the captain and lieuteants, or the man in charge during their absence, are in there sli the time; there is an order forbidding any other hering in there; the box was locked up in the bookcase, of which I had a key; I heard that a man took out one or two thekets; it was blent, Brien.

was Lieut, Brien.

Sergeant Beauty testified as follows: I am a Sergeant of the Ninetsenth Ward Police. I removed the box from the Sation-liouse by the direction of the captain; I brought it to this Court and took it back again; I looked it up in the couet mayed.

the Station-lique by the direction of the captain, I brought in this Court and took it back again; I locked it up in the closet myself.

Several other witnesses were examined, but their testimony was simply corrobarative of that already given. Mr. C. H. Waccell, who, it was testined, hed canvassed the city and county leav, in company with Mr. Anthony J. Bloester, after it had been left at the Station-House, was put upon the stand. He stated that he had counted the hallots which he found in that but, and that, according to the canvasse made by him odd. He stated that he had counted the hallots which he found in that but, and that, according to the canvasse made by him odd. Hescaker, Mr. Giles had tecrived Net vets and Mr. Flagg 5:6; one of the votes for Mr. Flagg had not the full name, but simply the initials A. C. Flagg, and that therefore been exacuted in he canvasse of the Inspectors, whose count gave him 5:6. Mr. O'Center and the assistant counsel, Mr. Tilden, then compared the tally but of the Inspectors and that made by Mesara. Blecker and Waddell, showing that there were only a few votes difference between the two counts for the different candidates on the city and county ticket.

W. C. H. Waddell recalled—The whole number of votes, according to my notes, was 630; there were four tickets that could not be carvassed; I found a parcel of tickets with most of the names written upon them; the whole number of these? P. W. i printed and written) tickets was 33; there are 32 of the P. W. i printed and written) tickets was 34; there are 32 of the P. W. it with and county follows in the whole number of the early the hough? I make on the Arvaries of these that be found in the house of any consequence whatever. It having been open for several marths and accessible for so long a time, we shall insist that any subsequent count of its contents, cannot be of the alightest weight.

that any antequality count of its contents, causes an alightest weight.

Cross-examined—I found in the box 323 loose ballots; 222 of them had the name of Figs. for Controller; one of John S. thiss, for Controller; 17 for Howes; 75 for Ames; 2 with no name for Controller; one fate tacket, ke, on the dis I found so for Figs. I do not recollect whether they were regalar or agint tickets; I only canvassed for the votes on Controller, at my first exemination; on my second examination I canvassed the wines taket; the two calvasses i must do not materially 0.00 r; at the last examination; I found 317 votes for Mr. Flag, 2.6 for the solid in the second results of the controller.

whose the kelt, the two schusses all mane do not maternally differ; at the last exagrunation I found 317 votes for Mr. Flug, 25 for Ole, 31 f. Howes, 118 for Ames, and I for J. S. G. et all ames Mc Nesbec, sworn—I reside in the last District of the Nineteenth Ward, I know Mr. Burke, I talked with him on the might of the close of the canyase, I was agained about the election, and saked him about Flag; I told burn I thought Flag; was excited, in spite of the opposition, he said that was set, and that the majority was considerable.

Cose examined—The Democratic party in our District was epition local matters fethwen Firms and Kaas, and this is what I resur when I speck about opposition; I meant elected in that District; but I think I saked him if Firag was elected, without saving anything about the District.

Hyune McCabb, sworn.—I reside in the Nineteenth Ward when I am at home; I know Mr. Mills, and spoke to him alout the vote for Flag; at the same time that Crandall Rich's affected in male it is paramose; he had told use he kept tally, and I asked him. Crandal Rich's affected in male it is paramose; he had told use he kept tally, and and make an affect — he do not.

Crose-examined—I'm rady asked the witness about how many parts; there are no not. "Nr. Breaky the Dynastate rary is disided; we have Not's shills and the witness and was a refer the paintal necessity of radius up my alectua and facts in my one had been and first men, it can inful my own had less, and first was raid with great analysis of radius up my alected and fight in my contractors.

Mr. Brady—Well, well we know en man about that, but were there not a good many parties in your distract, and a good many contractors.

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e-ratched off and Gile's put on, or some it was written and on some printed; all the contractors went as and Flags. I believe, there seemed to be a stronger opposition to Flags in that Dutrick that to any the candidate.

Cross-examined—I believe answering the question whether I am a member of the Know-Nothing Order, I do not to ink it has a withing to do with this case.

Mr. O'Cross maisted that the witness should answer, and the Centrasid the question must be answered.

Witness-I am a member of Loxier No. 15.

Question—Is Mr. Mile a member of the same Loxies?

Witness—I decline asswering.

Witness—I aim a member of Losige No. 15.

Question—Is Mr. Mills a member of the same Losige!

Wit eas—I decline asswering.

Mr. O'Conor—If your Honor piease, we offer to show that these men who testify to the mistake, against Mr. Flagg, are all members of the same political Association, all of the same strips, and unsist speen an answer to the question.

Mr. Jerdan—If the Court piease, it is not an impreshment of any witness to belong to any particular political organization. You may attack a man upon a point of stored character, but you cannot suppeach a man because of his political or religious opposition, or for belong not any party, and webbject to this question. The Court excluded the question and the political or religious opposition, or for belonging to any party, and webbject to this question. Witness—John Colvin electionnessed against Gilea; he has Whig, but supported the American toket; I was foresimn for Mr. Brown - contractor, at the time of the election.

James Deunis—I had charge of a Solf Shell street-bax in the First District of the Nineteenth Wanl, from which I distributed linchets last Fall. I gave out splits with Flagg's name excitched of and differs put on.

Cross-vamined—The box was on the sidewalk, in a little temperary shanny: I gave out ticket that were secretched; Win Rooch gave them to me, Flagg's hame was off, but I can't recollect whose else; I had regular tokets, and put the scratched cross with them, and gave them out promiseneasity; do not know who the sicket-box belonged to; Billy Dunham put me if for that day.

Patrick Roach testified that he was helping James Dennis that day, and knew some of the ticket were seratched. Cross-examined—Add. Herrick told me a for day before

Patrick Roach testined, that he was helpfing James Dennis that day, and knew some of the tickets were seraiched. Cross-esamined.—Ald. Herrick told me a few days before election that he wanted me to go in the box and I would gat posit for it, the scratched tickers were given to me by John Murphy, on which Fings's name was marked off, and no other name was inserted; put part of these tickets in the small box name resident and retained some in my hands, which I gave out to most of the railread men; some of the tickets were scratched at Billy Reach's.

Jacob Vocrhis testified that last Fall he resided in

Reach's.

Jacob Vorthis testified that last Fail he resided in the Nineteenth Warl, and had about one hundred men employed in quarrying; they were all frishmen, and he advised them to vote the Seft Sheil ticket with Giles's name on.

John Murphy testified that he resided in the Nineteenth Ward, and scratched some tickets in Bill Roach's hours, but did not vote.

Cross-gamined-I did not vote, as I did not have my second papers our. Bill Roach asked me to acratch tickets; Dan Gody pad me a dellar; he resides in the Twenty-first Ward, and is a shoemaker; he sout \$27 from Ned Dennis, and gave me half; James O'Lay belied me to scratch off the names of Flagg and Gamble, and Bill Roach tock the ticket away.

Thomas McSpedon sworn—I am of the firm of McSpedon at Baker, printers; did not take an active part in the last election and did not adverse any ticket; fid not take any active part in reference to the election of Controller, but was against Mr. Flagg; I counted some of the tickets at the Nineteenth Ward Station House; the only ticket I counted add seven votes; did not count the Flagg tickets, as I thought from superarraces that tickets had been put into the box; had heard satements which led me to go and count the votes.

Cross-examined,—I belong to the Democratic party, not the section that nominated Mr. Flagg I; I am contractor for Corporation printing in some instances Mr. Flagg he refused to pay my claims: there hills amount to several thousand dollars; should think I counted for any perhaps 200 textes for Flagg, and came to the conclusion that there were 200 or 400 in the loc; think I remarked to Capi. Toony that there were about Ecovotes for Flagg in the box.

Paniel Green, sworn—I reside in the Nineteenth Ward; dud not vote at the last election, and did not get a vote from any person in order to vote.

John L. Brown tostified that he resided in the Nineteenth Ward; was a contractor, and supported Mr. Flagg.

Capt. Tourney, recalled—Mr. McSpeden rumarked to me that he could not understand how so many votes w

SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM-APRIL 18-Before

Judge DUER. INTERESTING INSURANCE CASE. The plaintiff, who is a clothier at No. 140 Fulton street The plaintiff, who is a clothier at No. 140 Pulton street, had several insurances upon his materials, ready-made goods and fixtures, among which was one on the part of the defendants. A fire occurred on the 5th of Feb. 1855, by which plaintiff allogothat his property was so for camazed as to make the properties of his arrance for which defendants are liable amount to \$400.07. The Company charge fraud upon the plaintiff in that he undervalued those goods which were saved in the estimates to which he swears in the preis minary proofs, and claim that this fraud it are the policy so as entirely to dacharge their lightiffy. To prove this allegation, the Company introduced officers of the Insurance Fatrel and Police, who had charge of the premises, to prove the amount of goods actually saved. The plaintiff claims that this refinust be complete to destroy his right of action, and must have to claiming that the transfer of must be complete to destroy his right of action, and must have not claiming that the property was carried off by strangers—a fact which the Judge rules would not discharge the Company. The case is still on.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TRAM-APRIL 22-Before Juana Munez de Poly agt. Andreas Poly.—Decree

Chars, A. Parsons agt, Richard J. Houghey et. al.— Cears, A. Parsons agt. Richard 5. Houghly et al., Metion to discharge defendant from arrest denied, without prejudice to the right to renew motion or affidavits.

Ann Jane Morris agt. William Morris.—Defendant to rey plaintiff's Attorney \$100 toward expenses of suit and all-meny, at the rate of \$25 per month; such payments to be made on the list of May, and thereafter on the list of each month. Augustus L. Brown agt. Charles Mitchell et al.—Metion for judgment on friviousness and insufficiency of answer detied, with \$10 costs.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—Armit 22—Before Judge Barrs.

The criminal calendar was taken up this morning, but no case begun. The trial of Wm. Bashfard, for nursler on beard the Victoria, on her voyage from Licurpool to this port, is to be taken up to morrow.

Several other cases were set down for various days; among others, two of long standing, viz: those of Lessia and of Valentine, in which the indistinguishing for fitting unit charge. Not.

others, two of long standing, vis: those of Levals and of time, in which the indictments are for fitting out siz era-ing was heard of the Northern Light fillibraters. UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE-APRIL 22

The case of the Orizaba Fillibusters was adjourned the Friday text, at 9 a.m. We learn that Hemmich and Kinsey have been discharged aren their own rector lizances, and have set out for Baltimore. Thus Capt. Hicks alone, out of the time originally complained against, remains in custody. SUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TRAM—April 22—Before Chief Justice OAKLEY. Morrell D. Bowen agt. The New-York and Harlem Railroad

claims \$20,000 damages caus is joined solely upon the question of negligence, which is used by the plaintiff to the Company and by them to the wegon driver.
Cutler & Townsend for plaintiffs; Ches. W. Sandford and B.
L. Billings for defendants.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

SUPERIOR COURT—NOS, 455, 255, 263, 449, 459, 200, 155, 472, 460, 677, 691, 169, 283, 485, 486, 683, 565, 566, 567, 529, 514, 516, 127, 576, 217, 227, 173, 221, 226, 64, 484, 566. SUPERINK COURT—CIRCUIT—NOS, 213, 363, 364, 375, 46, 324, 575, 21, 6, 270, 271, 263, 104, 174, 360. Special Term-tos, 74, 14, 55, 26, 91, 93, 122, 119, 132, 141 to 151 inclusive. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8, 0, 10, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17.

COMMON PI.KAS—Part I.—Nos. 158, 465, 266, 489, 72, 751, to 764 inclusive. Part II.—Nos. 60, 536, 537, 630, 541 to

HARRIED.

LEBLIE-BETTERTON-On Monday, April R. in St. Paul's Church Ercekiye, by the Rev. Isaac P. Labagh, J. H. Ledlie, eeq. M. D., of Chievao III., to Elizabeth R., daughter of J. M. Betterton, esq. of Wendelburg House, Oxfordshire, England.

SIGNELS—MESSER—On Tuesday April 15, by the Ray, Mr. Gillette, William B. Sirkeis to Christine, only daughter of Thomas Messer, both of Westchaster County. Thomas Messer, both of Westchaster County.

SILVA-O'DONNELL-On Monday, April 21, by the Rev.
Wm. Quinn, Manuel Machado Shiva of Gracines, Western
Islands, to Margaret Mathilds, youngest daughter of John
O'Dennell, esq., inte Merchant of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

DIED.

BEARDSLEY—On Tuesday, April 22, Lucius T. Beardsley, in the 44th year of his age. The reinlives stal friends of the family are invited to attend the functal, without further invitation, from his late resistance, No.29 West Stateouth street, on Thursday, 34th inst., a. 2 which is n. m. clock p. m. wark, N. J., ; apare please copy.

BARRY-On Monday morning, April 21, at the residence of his parents, No. 307 Eighth street, John Barry, aged 4 years and 3 months con of Thomas and Margaret Barry. CAREY-On Sunday, April 20 Mary Elizabeth Carey, at No.

111 First averus.
The remains was interred in the Cometery of the Evergreens COLLINS. In Brooklys, on Monday, April 21, Mary, wife of Stephen Collins, in the 65th year of her say.

FIRTH-On Merday, April 21, effer a lingering illness, John Henry, son of John and Aon Maria Firta, in the 4th year of G! ASS-On Monday, April 21, John Glass, in the 38th year of

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HARDING—On Monday, April 21, after a short and severe oliness. Marcaret francisc, assed 18 years, douchier of the take Wilham and Jane Hardi a of Dublin, Iresand.

Fatt—On Monday, April 21, after a short but severe illness, any Bodger Hart the only son of Henry and Margaret art, seed 3 years and 14 days.

M. BROOK—On Monday, April 21, at her residence, No. 2004 at the creek, Mrs. Sarah A. Haldreck, aged 14 years, wifs of the severe, Mrs. Sarah A. Haldreck, aged 14 years, wifs of the severet. Mrs. Sarah A. Haldreck, aged 14 years, wifs of the severet. Mrs. Sarah A. Haldreck, aged 15 years wifs of the severet. Mrs. Sarah A. Haldreck, aged 15 years, wifs of the severet. Mrs. Sarah A. Haldreck, aged 15 years, wifs of the severet. Mrs. Sarah A. Haldreck, aged 15 years, wifs of the severet. Mrs. Sarah A. Haldreck, aged 15 years, wifs of the severet. Mrs. Sarah A. Haldreck, aged 15 years, wifs of the severet.

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STITT-Suddenly on Saturday, April 19, Florida A. Sutt, in the Ed year of his age.
The function took place on the 22d lost, from No 14 Willow street, Broaklyn. rapers will please copy.

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VAN COTT—On Tursday after con, April 12, Fanny Adelia, youngest daughter of Gabriel and Adelia Van Cott, aged I year, a marries and of days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to extend the timeral from Na 84 a number street, on Thursday, 242 test, at 2 o'clock p.m., whereit further invitation.

Will MF RDING—In the city, on Monday morning, April 21, William F. Williamstring, P. second set of Win, P. Williamstring, and the property of the city, on Manday April 21, Walliam F. Williamstring, and Manday April 21.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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City Sa, 76; 19 Penna. R.R., 6a, 1st Mort., 55, 90; Roading R.R., 49; 100 do., 50; 100 Morris Canal, 141; 7 Little Schuyl, R.R., 444; 7 N. Lith, Gas, 85, 254; 13 Morch, and Manuel.

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TURSDAY, April 22-P. M. The changes at the Stock Board to-day were not

important generally, the principal movement still being in Cleveland and Teledo, of which the sales, public and private, were large-the market steadily advancing from 82 to 831, an improvement of 11 P cent. Chicago and Rock Island sold at 92]. Michigan Central fell of | P cent Michigan Southern was steady at 98 under the improving business of the road. Galera and Chicago closed at 114. Illinois Central 98, &c. The Western shares are now the favorite objects of speculation. Erie drags along at about 56]. Reading sold as low as 904, closing at 904. The orders to sell are from Philadelphia to some extent. Hudson River is 341 and quiet. Central is in fair demand at 921. In Railroad Bonds the business is still mainly afined to Illinois Central, of which \$110,000 were sold, closing at 87; #88. Goshen Line sold at 85%; Erics, 1883, 921; Hudson River 2d Mortgage, 891; 3d Mortgage, 71; New-York Central 6s, 90, &c. State Stocks are better and in fair demand. Virginias sold at 951; Missouris, 85; Indianas, 801; Kentuckys, 104,

&c -showing a better feeling.

The market for foreign Exchanges closed firm, but the business for this steamer has not been very large. Sterling is 9 20 with but few sales above 9} & cent.

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The engagements to Liverpeol were 20,000 bush, of Grain at 11d. for Corn and 5d. for Wheat in ship's bage. Some Flour at 1s. 3d ; 350 bales Cotton je ; Bacon, 17s 6d.; 1:0 turs Logwood, 20s. To London -: 00 bxs. Bacor, 25s.; 500 bbls. Flour, 2s, 3d.; 150 bcs. Beef, 4s 6d. Te Glasgow-500 bbls. Flour, 2s.; 500 bbls. Rosin, 2s. To Rotterdam, 500 bxs Extract

Legwood, 37s , and some Rye, 10d. The business of the Sub-Treasury was: paid, \$57,226 26; received, \$184,362 66; balance, \$9,226, 619 57; paid for Assay Office, \$110,451 40; paid on

disbursing checks, \$60,000 85. The business at the Clearing House to-day was

The interest coupens on the second mortgage bonds of the Toledo and Illinois and Lake Erie, Wabash and nse St. Louis Railroad, due on the 1st of May, will be paid or that day at the banking house of E. Whitehouse,

Son & Morrison, No. 54 William street. The Union Bonk of this city has declared a semiannual dividend of four per cent, payable on the 1st

of May. Among the pessengers per steamer George Law, yesterday, for Aspinwall, were Professor Newton 8. Monress, geologist, and Charles Bonner, esq., mining engineer, accompanied by a party of miners and workmen. These gentlemen go out in the service of the Chiriqui Improvement Company, and will proceed direct to Bocas del Toro from Aspinwall. By the last mail, the most favorable accounts were received from the agent of the Company at Bocas del Tore-additional coal mines having been found in most convenient localities. The advent of these engineers on the spot will be the signal for active operations, and we may look forward to a shipment of coal from this

district to Aspinwall at an early day. The prohibition of Railroad Companies from pleading isnry in this State was extended by the last Legislature to all associations and joint stock companies hav-

ing any of the privileges of corporations. We hear two rumors of new Banks in this city, one of twenty millions of capital, and one of thirty millions, the latter to be organized with foreign capital as a branch of a London Bank. The bank fever ap-

peers to be raging strongly again.

The new Park Bank is being rather unfairly treated by some of the Wall-street banks, who, taking ground that age and old foggiom are the only standards of respeciability, look upon new bonks as parvenues, and newerthy of communion with them. The banks alluded to refuse to exchange with the Park Bank through the Clearing-House, as is the usual course with other banks, but require the Park Bank to send its porter every morning to Wall street with coin to make its excharges. They will not even receive the specie certificates of the Clearing-Home. The Park, ever, has discovered that such a movement as this can have a retaliatory action, and now, when it receives a check upon either of the banks alluded to, sends it at ence to the back upon which it is drawn, and demands the coin, thus making a day's interest. The Park Burk is under highly respectable management, has its capital of two millions nearly paid up, and such treatment as we have referred to looks & little hks

Ail claims against the Cochstate Bank of Boston not filed before the 1st of April of the present year are, by order of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, for ever barred. The creditors of the bank, including netchelders, have received a dividend of 60 per cent, and the probability is, that they will receive about 15 per cent more, leaving a deficiency of 25 per cent.

Legislative authority has been obtained for the con solidation of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the Ohio and Indiana Railroad Company and the Fort Wayne and Chleago Radroad Company, forming tegether a line of 465 miles in length, into one company under the title of the Pittsburgh and Chicago Railread Company. The stockholders of the respective Companies are to be called together to obtain

their sanction.

The Boston Trucciler says that the firm of Havi-